

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME IN THE DISTRICT.

o. Henkle Defends the Commissary—The Pool Room the Downfall of the Boys—What is Demanded of the Press—Who is to Blame.

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are such indifferent persons official-
ly on his subject he said: "I could say
after on any subject than on the Pro-
but little to say of our local papers
and New York papers had taken on
our question.

"Some people," he continued, "and find
in city papers because they are
usually firm. Some people have
and some individuals are similar. Some managements
and some are vicious (of it if
have examples in our midst), and
others are well managed and successful
they are, some are trying to do as
the other side, and the capital of
circulation and their advertising inter-
est on grounds on either one side
of the paper of any prominence has
the speaker.

"I speak slowly and after looking
around the house, said: "What harm

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in this country. He placed the responsibility on the clergy and recalled that "instead of preaching three sermons on ecology and one on morality he would preach one on morality and one on theology. The rest of this being applauded, reminding me of the old saying, 'You can't see your own back' after you have a haircut." He concluded by calling for concerted action by all the pastors and congregations in the city.

CUT WITH A CLEAVER.

Jealousy Causes One Woman to Sault Another.

Battle Smith, colored, at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, thrust a cleaver

other colored woman named Lizzie Lawson in front of 348 Pennsylvania avenue, cutting her twice in the head with a razor. The trouble was due to jealousy on the part of Hattie Smith over a man, the alleged Lizzie was waiting at the corner of Four and-a-half and Pennsylvania avenue. Lizzie saw her and she was roundly abused and a quarrel ensued, during which Lizzie struck Lizzie twice on the head with a razor.

day. He tickling dressed the woman
ad, after which her hus
ok her home to No. 2 Wynne's a
par Seventh and R streets north
ficer Costello arrested Hattie Smith
cked her up at the sixth precinct sta
ate last night the injured woman
a dangerous condition.

Protection of the Public Service
The bill introduced in the House
representative Gallinger, for the protec
the public service, "provides that
secretaries of State, War, Navy, and
terior, the Postmaster General, the Attor

ates, bureaus, or division of the United States, and all persons having charge lawfully in any department, bureau, or division of the government, shall forthwith dismiss the public service all persons employed or about any such department, bureau, division, in any way or manner, who are not citizens of the United States by naturalization by having fully completed their naturalization by taking out final naturalization papers by due process of law. Hereafter no person shall be appointed to or employed in any office or place in the service of the United States who is not a citizen of the United States, either by having fully completed

proposing the British Extradition Treaty. Senator Riddleberger presented, in connection with the treaty, a petition against the extradition of the fugitive from the United States to Great Britain. He said he had a number of petitions from New York, Boston, and other cities, but had hesitated about presenting them in open session. The presiding officer said that, ordinarily, such petitions were presented in executive session.

More Pension Veto.
The presiding officer presented in Senate yesterday messages from the President disapproving pension bills for Ramon Pierpont and Jacob Smith, because like pensions had also been granted irregularly through the pension act dating the period when the pension under these special acts would take effect as a pension bill for John D. Fincher. The ground of the absence of disability